LOCAL MATTERS.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5

For this section fair weather, colder, vorthwest gales, fair Tuesday. GEN. LEE'S CONDITION .- Intelligence re-

ceived at this office at two c'clock to-day f om Barke's Station, the nearest telegraph eta ion to Ravelsworth, Gen. W. H. F. Lot's re Hence, Fairfax county, stated that the condition of the General remained about acchanged, though it was thought be was resting more comfortably. His wife, two sons, and eisters, Misses Mary and Mildred Lee, and his brother, Capt. B. E. Lee, are in

resting more commortancy. This wildered sons, and sisters, Misses Mary and Mildred Lee, and his brother, Capt. R. E. Lee, are in attendance at his bedeltis.

Major General William Henry Fitzbugh Lee, cook son of General Robert E. 100, was be no at a cook son of General Robert E. 100, was be no at a cook son of General Robert E. 100, was be no at a clinton, Va., the Slat of May, 1837. He gradusted at Harvard in 1857 and in the same year was appended econd licutenant in the Slath infantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the fantry. United states array, and so will in the Slath in the historic White House, on the Pantry on the confederate service, was made of his farm, the historic White House, on the Pantry on the confederate service, was made repain, and was soon promoted to major and malechief of cavalry to General Loring in the West Viginia campaign. In the winter of 1861/62 he was ordered to Fredericksburg and was made licatenant colonel. In the suring of 1862 he was made colonel and not long afterward was attributed to the brigade of General J. E. B. Staart, in most of whose campaigns he participated. On the 3d of October, 1862, he was made brigadier general in date from September 15th. As Brandy Station, Jane 9, 1863, he was soverely wounded and was afterwards captured by a raiding party and carried to Fort Monroe, where he was held some time as a hostoge. In the early spring of 1864 he was exchanged, and on the 23d of April was primoted major general of cavalry and led his division in fights from the Eapidan to Appomator, where he surrendered. He soon went to work at the White House, rebuilding the dwellist, and became a farmer. For some years he was president of the Virginia Agricultural Society Between fifteen and twouty years ago he took charge of the "Ravenswort known men in the South.

MERTING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS or THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.—The board of the wardene having recently promulgated a sat of regulations for the government of the fire companies, the presidents of there companies and she chief engineer, who were not consulted on the subject, denied the right of the wardens to make regulations, asserting that it was in the power of the board of directors, of which they as well as the wardens are members, alone to do so. It is understood that the Hydraulion Compeny approves the regulations, of jecting to the method of enactment only, while the Columbia Company objects to portions of the regulations themselves. The Relief, as fighters. After five rounds, in which both a book and ladder company, le but slightly affected by them.
Capt. Wm. A. Smoot, president of the

board of directors, called a meeting of that body, which has not most for three or four years past, to take place at the half of the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company on Saturday evening at 3:30, when there were present Ohiel Engineer J. C. Oreighton, ber of pers Warden George E. Hill, and Presiden's Several mi Richard L. Carse, of the Hydraulion, Wm. the fight. A. Smoot, of the Columbia, and Park Agnew, of the Relief, constituting a mejoricy of the board. President B E. Downham, of the Friendship, was also present, but de-olined taking other than an advisory part Protestent Church. The personnel of the in the proceedings, because his company was

attend because they had referred the regichange of views fellowed, and resulted in the unanimous adoption of a motion made sic and a flow of soul."

This combination of splendid talent gives change of views fellowed, and resulted in promise of a pack d house, "a feast of muthe unanimous adoption of a motion made sic and a flow of soul." by President Agnew to adjourn until the rendicion of an opinion on the subject by the attorney.

RECOUNT .- A meeting of the city demosired a recount of the votes cast at the primary held on Wednesday last in the Second

Mr Marbury, acting chairman, stated the object of the meeting and said at his request the judges of election of the Second ward

hr Beacheim said he had no objection Tyler, the to a recount and wanted to be placed on Berkeley.

record to that effect.

M May temarked that he had no charges to make, but desired a recount.

The committee decided to have the ballots (which had been well sealed in a package) iga'n counted by the judges in the presence of M. May, Mr. Bendheim and Mr. Dougias. Upon a recenvase the vote was the same as announced on Wednesday night

The basis of representation as fixed upon for the convention, which is to be held

for the convention, which is to be held on Thursday next, was as follows:

Bencheim 7 delegates, representing 1-7 of 130 voies, each delegate to cast a vote of 1047; May 7 delegates, representing 1-7 of 714 voies, each delegate to cast 102 votes; Dougla 3 delegates from the county, representing a vote of 289, and casting a vote of 96f each, and 3 delegates from the city, representing a vote of 279, each casting a vote of 93.

The three candidates, after explanations had been made of the manner which the committee decided that the votes should be cast in the convention, expressed themselves as entirely satisfied and the meeting was

very harmonious. DEATHS.—Thomas Newton Hill, eldest sen of Mr. G. Powell Hill (a former resident of this city) and grandson of the late Wm. N. McVeigh, died near Eggborusville, Cuipeper county, Saturday morning. His remains reached this city a t night accompanied by the bereaved family, and were bur that the climate of that section would bene-fit his declining health, in which he was dis-appointed and returned to the home of his parents, (who had moved from this city to Rosnoke.) fully convinced that he could not five many months, and he bore his sickmuch energy, and in the various occupations in which he was engaged was indefati-

mond, and will leave on the evening train for that city accompanied by his family.

Powell Hill will make his home in Rich-

tiod in that city on Saturday night, where he was on a visit to he relations. He had e a sick for some time.

Mira Oatharine Oreegan, wife of Mr. John Ore gan, a well-k-own lady, died at her home in this city yesterday. COUNTY COURT .- Judge D. M. Chichester

presiding.—Douglass Stuart was admitted to practice law in this court. A certificate was granted C. H. Bauman enable him to apply for a license to prac-

tice law. The estate of Jefferson Tacey, deceased, was committed to the Sheriff for adminis-

tration. Walker et al. vs. W. G. Wilson; motion to remove him from Board of Supervisors for incompetency, &c.; case set for trial on the

third day of the November term. A rule was issued against Henry Drummoud to show cause why he should not be removed from the office of Justice of Peace

for malfeasance in office.

Com. vs. Robert Jackson; indicted for barn burning; case set for trial on 9 h inst.
Com. vs. Wm. Humbles; indicted for
gambling; jury and verdict of not guilty.
Most of the gambling cases were con-

tinued until the next term. Court adjourned until to-morrow

POLICE REPORT.-Last night was clear and mild with five prisoners and one lodger at the station house.

Mayor Strauss this morning disposed of

the following cases: Two tramps, charged with being suspi-cious characters, were sent out of the city. Jes. Clarke, for being drunk and disorderly, a white man for belog d unk on the street and Kossuch Williams, arrested for an assault on Jushua Junius, were fined \$2 50

Scott Dixon, colored, for disorderly conduct, was fined \$3. Jno. Hudgins and Alonzo Harris, both

co'ored, for an assault on Montgomery Brown, were fined \$1 each. Mar ha Nelson for disorderly conduct, was

fined \$2. Three cows were taken up for being at large on the street, and their owners were required to pay \$2 each.

PERSONAL -Mrs. R E. Hudson has returned from the White Sulphur Spriugs.

The engagement is announced by Mrs.
Louisa Longstreet Lee, of Virginia, of her
daughter, Annie Meade Randolph, and Dr.
Charles Milton Buchsnan, professor of chemlatry and physics in the Capitol Hill High School, Washington.

The announcement is made of the engage-

ment of Miss Lena Heller, daughter of Mr. M. Heller, formerly of this city, but now of Baltimere, to Mr. Sol Katz, of Philadelphia.

Mr. Gilbert J. Cox, of this city, will be married on the 12th instant to Miss Ella

Murphy, of Westmoreland.

Mr. and Mrs. French Smoot have returned

from their bridal trip. FIGHT.-A large number of Washington and Georgetown toughs went to Gunston, man were severely punished, the fight was declared a draw. Some of the men who had bet on the fight became very much disgusted, and during the afternoon several rows took place. On the return frip on the stramer Cecil there were a fight in which Ekidmore was severely cut. Who cut him could not be ascertained, as a number of persons were mixed up in the fight. Several men from this city were present at

A MUSICAL and elecutionary recita! will be given in the Opera House on Thursday, Protestent Church. The personnel of the recital comes from the fines; telent of Baltiin the proceedings, because his company was not in active service.

George B. Hill, seq, was first elected secretary of the board in place of the in a correlatory of the board in place of the in a correlator from the board in place of the in a correlator from Wardeos Louis Erlit, Eight Warfield and John Harlow, declining a tend because they had referred the register of the Alexandria Musical Association; Miss and the Alexandria Musical Association; Miss the Alexandria Musical Association; Miss and the Alexandria Musical Association; Miss and the Alexandria Musical Association; Miss and the fines of the fines lations to the city atterney for his opinion | Myrer, piculit, Mr. Fowler, accompanie.

NOMINATIONS -Mr. John E. Mason, cl King George, was nominated for the Legislature from Stafford and King George cour ties on Saturday and resolu lone were adopcratic committee was held at moon to-day, ted indorsing Senator Daniel for re-election at the request of Mr. W. H. May, who de-Mr. J. S. Mason, of Fauquier county, ha Mr. J S. Mason, of Fauquier county, has been re-nominated for the House of Delegates by the democrats of Fauquier and

Loudoun counties. On Saturday last Col Edmund Berke'ay was nominated for the House of Delegates by the democrats of Prince William. There was a square fight between Mr. Rebert Tyler, the alliance candidate, and Colonel

FIREMEN RETURNED —The members of the Hydraulion S F. E company who atsended the firemene' convention at Atlantic \$5a City, N. J., last week, returned on Saturday night, arriving here about 8 30 on the local train from Washington. They were met same as announced on Wednesday night and escorted to the engine house, headed by last, Bendesim 87, May 82, Douglas 24, a drum corps, During the march down King street that the corps is a first that the corps is the same as announced on Wednesday night and escorted to the engine house, headed by last, Bendesim 87, May 82, Douglas 24, King street that the corps is a same as announced on Wednesday night and escorted to the engine house, headed by last, Bendesim 87, May 82, Douglas 24, King street that the corps is a same as announced on Wednesday night and escorted to the engine house, headed by last, Bendesim 87, May 82, Douglas 24, King street that the corps is a same as announced on Wednesday night and escorted to the engine house, headed by last, Bendesim 87, May 82, Douglas 24, King street that the corps is a same as a sa at the depot by the "stay at home" members ed by fireworks and Greek fire and an alarm of fire brought out a portion of the department. The Alexandrians express themse'ver as teing much pleased with their

YESTERDAY, the first Sunday in October was about as warm as midsummer. churches were well attended. Rev. Mr. Rice preached in the Second Presbyterian Church, and his style and logic were regardad as above the average young preachers. Numbers attended the services held in Grace Church by Rev. Mr. Carmichael. As the day began to wane a tug boat proceed-ed slowly up the river loaded with batteredup prize fighters, a negro with a broken head and a crowd of the dross of humanity, which attracted some attention. She did not stop here, however, but went on to Washington.

CANAL BOATS .- To-day for the first time for over six een months two boats loaded with coal at Cumberland arrived here, having been locked out of the O. & O. Canal nied by the bereaved family, and were bur into the river at Georgetown and towed to ied at Ivy Hill this afternoon. The deceased was 29 years old and had been confined to his bed since about 1st of April. Z mmerman, and will be followed by He spent last winter in Georgia, hopes which have been tied up at the wharves here since the Johnstown flood were to-day towed to Georgetown and will be sent up the canal to Cumberland.

OPERA HOUSE.—The Philadelphia Press nees with remarkable patience. The deceased spent the early portion of his life in high: "The Midnight Alarm" deals with this city, where he was well known and estimated the exciting episodes of a firemen's life, and teemed among a large circle of acquaintan- is a cleverly constructed drama. It seems ces. He was ever regarded as a young man of hard to tell which element is the stronger, the comedy or dramatic. The Company osrries its own mechanical effects, and very gable in his exertions, working early and handsome scenery, and the members are late, and was justly appreciated by those for without exception, strong and competent in whom and with whom he worked. Mr. G. without exception, strong and competent in heir individual parte.

THE CASSARD. - Saturday the steamship Howard Cassard was again run for several hours at her Baltimore pier. Her lifeboate Mr J.mes Lioyd, formerly of Alexandria, hours at her Baltimore pier. Her lifeboate but for some time past a native of Norfolk, have been swung to the davits, and she is

receiving her coal. The wheel has been put in the pilot-house, and the steering gear will all be fitted in to-morrow. Other details of her fitting-out are being pushed ahead and will soon be completed.

Naw Sharon Lights —The Washington steamers Norfolk and Washington have just had new and improved electric search lights put on. The Washington used hers for the first time on her trip Friday night. It worked satisfactorily and an object as small as a buoy can be seen a thousand yards ahead

LOCAL SEEVITIES

The change of schedule on the Richmond and Danville railroad went into effect yesterday.

Mr. M. H. Nash has sold his comfortable residence and acre of land assached in West End to Mr. C. W. Millan, of Brooklyn, for \$2,000.

The 600 feet of hose recently ordered by the fire wardens arrived this morning and was delivered to the Hydraulion and Columbia companies-300 feet to each company. The Y. M. S. L. will to-night celebrate their third anniversary by an entertainment at their hall on Duke street.

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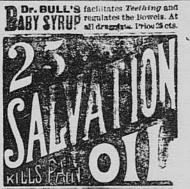
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